BROWNS TAKE TWO FROM WHITE SOX

Capture Initial Event by a Score of 2 to 0, and Repeat in Second, 6 to 5.

CURKETT WINS FIRST GAME.

Home Run to the Clubhouse Gives to St. Louis Winning Tally-Eleven Inhings to Decide Last.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Where They Play To-Day. Geveland at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Browns 5-6, Chi. 0-5, Phila. 4, Boston 2, Detr't 2-6, Clove, 5-0, N. Y. 6, Wash'ton 6,

More than 5,000 fans make the welkin ring with hearty cheers when the Browns twice defeated the Chicago White Sox in a double-header at Sportsman's Park yes-

St. Louis scored a shut-out against the distors in the first game, the score being 2 to 0, and they took the second game after eleven innings by uphill work, by a score of 6 to 5

Shappy fielding and timely hitting by the Browns kept the fans in good spirits throughout the twenty innings.
"Andsome 'Arry' Owell" and Nicholas

Altrocksky opposed each other in the open-er, and the Brooklya terror had much the tter of the argument allowing Altrock's hind Howell found the handsome pheom of Goose Island for seven hits.

the second game Speed Merchant Glade opposed Speed Merchant Walsh and eutpitched him. Chicago got only seven hits off Glade, while McAlcer's men dented Walsh's pitching average ten times during the term he occupied the rubber.

WALSH A SPEED MERCHANT. Mr. Walsh, who showed in the box for Chicago during the second encounter, is one of the speedlest pitchers seen in St. Louis this season, also one of the wildest. During the eleven innings the Newark recruit walked six of the Browns and issued a wild fing, which is breaking into fast company in rather breezy fashion.

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During the first game Altrock blanked the Browns for seven successive innings. After each daub of whitewash that he applied to the locals Altrock hung a N4 smile on his countenance, and he appeared as though he would be tickled to death by his own performance, when Jesse Burkett jumped in and saved Altrock's life.

Just as Altrock was fixing up his facial architecture to harmonize with smile No. 8 Jesse stepped into one of Nick's famous largrown outshoots. The sphere shot toward center, while Jesse trained his feet to deadly action around the base lines. Before Jones reached the ball Burkett was rounding third with a full head of steam on, and it wouldn't be fair to Fielder Jones to state the exact distance that Burkett beat the throw to the plate.

That swat shook Altrock and gave to St. Louis the run that won the game.

Before Nick recovered from the shock both Wallace and Hemphill, who took Hynes's place in right, pummeled him for doubles, adding another run to the locals' total.

Howell sent the Windy City batters down

Howell sent the Windy City batters down - Totals in one, two, three order for the first three innings. In the fourth inning Chlcago's only chance of the game to score was spoiled by a sensational catch and accu-rate throw of Heidrick's. In this inning Howell allowed Green to walk. Necler Jones then flew to Tom Jones to keep the

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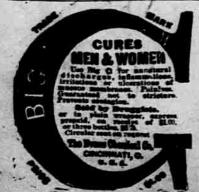


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put-out in the family. Callahan, in honor of his birthday, singled to center.
George Davis then clipped one of Hewell's curves on the wing, and the ball took the most direct line it could find to left center. Heldrick followed like a whipper and easily over the ball.

He made a perfect return to Padden, doubling D. Green and easiling the inning. Green got even with Emmett, however, in the sixth inning, when he went clear to the fence and captured Emmett's hard drive towards the peach orchard.

The wind aided Green to make the catch, as it held the ball in the air long enough to enable him to get under it. Had the day been calm the ball would have easily cleared the right field fence.

Score of the first game:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS.

Totals .11 1 7 27 16 2 AR. R. H.

Green, right field AH.

F. Jones, center tield 2

F. Jones, center tield 4

Catlaham, left field 4

Davis, shortstop.

Suffivan, catcier 2

Tannehill, third base 5

Istelli, first lasse 5

Lundon, second base 3

Airrock, pitcher 2 Totals

THE SECOND GAME. After the fine show the Browns put up in the first game the fans awaited the opening of the second game with much in-

opening of the second game with much interest.

Giade gave the crowd something to enthuse over from the jump by fanning Green and Caliahan.

In the second inning Dick Padden and Giade indulred in a little football practice, which, combined with Tannehill's sacrifice and Isbell's single, gave to the visitors an early lead of one run.

Some more football practice in the sixth, when Hemphill falled to hold Caliahan's put and Wallace made a drop-kick on Tannehill's grounder, interspersed at proper intervals with singles by Green, F. Jones, Isbell and Dundon and a wild pitch by Giade, also a purioined cushion by Dundon, netted the visitors four more runs, giving to them a total of five tallies to nothing for St. Louis.

At this period Walsh suffered a break in one of his steam valves, when singles by Hemphill and Jones, aided and abetted by Richard Padden's trick triple and Moran's infield tap, gave to St. Louis three runs Padden's triple was a hard wallop that knocked all the yellow palnt off the left-field bleacher fence. Dick's raps always show a strong bend of sympathy for Richard's nativity.

The Browns played some real baseball—not the kind taught by correspondence schools—in the eighth inning, and tied the score.

BROWNS WORK DOUBLE STEAL

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Padden opened by drawing four wide ones. Moran blazed his way to first on a single. The pair here engineered a double steal, Padden making third by a marvelous corkscrew slide, which brought him out of reach of Tannehill's mighty right, while Moran ambled to second like a Japanese advance on a Russian outpost.

Glade followed with a single, which rescued his brethren and tied the score for the locals after they had hidden their light under a bushel for eight innings. Burkett and Heidrick were easy outs.

There was nothing more doing in a scoring way until the eleventh inning, when the locals won through Heidrick's great speed on the base paths.

Emmett opened by beating an infield tap. He followed this by stealing second and by a great burst of speed beat Green's return to the plate on Hemphil's short hit to right field, scoring the winning run.

SECOND GAME. BROWNS WORK DOUBLE STEAL

St. Louis Chicago ... Earned runs-St. Louis 5. Three-base hits-

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Padden I. Sacrifice hits-Wallace I, Sullivan I, Tranchill I. Double plays-Burkett and Ka-hoe I: Sullivan and Trancelli I. Stoden bases-Isbell I, Bundon I. Heldrick I, Padden I, Me-ran I. Bit by pitched ball-lify Walsh, Glade, Wild pitches-Waish I. Glade I. Bases on balls off Walsh 8, off Glade I. Bases on balls off Walsh 8, off Glade I. Struck out-By Walsh 8, by Glade S. Left on bases-St. Louis II. Chloque 8, Time of game-Two bears and fifteen minutes. Umpires-King and O'Lough-lin.

Roston, Sept. IL-By bunching hits, Phila felphia defeated Buston to-day, and ence more he champions are in second place. Attendant

"Hit for Crizer in ninth. Philadelphia Two-base hits-Ferris I. Three-base hits-Hartsel I, Stani I, L. Cross I. Sacrifice hits-Gitson I, Lachance I, M. Cross I. Stoien base-Bruce I I, Cross I. Colins 2 Base on balls -Off Gibson 6 off Coakley 6 Struck out-By Gitten 4 by Coakley 1. Time-Two hours and five minutes. Umpire-Sheridan.

Detroit 9-0, Cleveland 5-0. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 ... 2 tried to play two games to-may, but neither cuis 2. Two-base hits side had scored in the fifth inning of the little plays—Heid-nest game Stovall was hit by a pitched ball, to booken. Attendance, 2.133. tried to play two games to-day, but finished having a finger broken, Attendance, 2.135. Scores:

FIRST GAME. Totals 37 11 27 11 2

SECOND GAME

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train. First on errors Geveland 2. Three-base hits Lowe 1. Stolen bases Flick 1. Base on balls off Hem 1. off Mulin 1. Left on bases Ceivaland 5. Detroit 2. Struck 11. Time of game Flity-nye minutes, Umpire-Dayer.

FOUR MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES ON LOCAL GROUNDS TO-DAY.

rowns Will Entertain Cleveland to Double Bill, While Pirates Play Cardinals.

Local fans will to-day have the last

chance of the season to pick between two double-headers for one admission. At League Park B. Dreyfuss's crew of

At League Park B. Dreyfuss's crew of Pirates will be the Cardinals' opponents, while the Browns will entertain the Cleveland Bines at Sportsman's Park. Lajone's men left Cieveland yesterday afternoon and will arrive in St. Louis this morning, so that there will be no wait at Hedges's grounds.

The Pirates will close their present series with the double-header. Peculiarly enough the greatest ball players in their respective leagues will test their popularity as grawing cards locally. At League Park, Hans Wagner of the Pirates will do stunts in left field, while over at Sportsman's Park Napoleon Lajone, leading batter and leading balt player in the American League, will try to demorralize the fences at the Hedges camp, The hatteries for the double-headers at Beginning young, they learn to play the prime of the second of the Transmississippi team with scores of 172, excellent golf for both Mr. Scores of 172, excellent golf for leaf mr. Scores of 172, excellent

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REGAN IS AFTER YANGER.

Local Bantam Wishes to Fight Chicago Boy at 126 Pounds.

Upon hearing that Benny Yanger will reach the city this morning, Johnny Regan announced that he was willing to fight

faced.

In his statement Regan said that he had been unable to get on matches at 115 pounds, or even at 120 pounds. He is normally about the latter weight at present. Hearing that Yanger was to fight one week from Thursday, he suggests himself as the opponent.

At present he is training with Joe Lydon, the local amateur boxer, who will enter the Olympic games in the 125 and 145 pound divisions. Regan states that he is only anxious to get into the ring once more.

Yanger, it is said, may not be able to make the weight set by Regan, as he pre-fers to fight at about 130 pounds.

MISSOURI-ILLNIOIS LEAGUE.

To-Day's Schedule.

At Believille-St. Charles vs. Believille. Batteries: St. Charles, Patrick and McGweeney; Believille, Connett and Le Cron. Game called at 2 p. m. Umpire, Scheller.

At St. Charles-White Scals vs. Leacocks. Batteries: White Scals, Fitzporter and Clifford; Leacocks. G. Duffie and Devaney. Game called at 2 p. m. Umpire, Eagan.

At Alvon-Ben Hillers vs. Alton (double-header). Batteries; Ben Millers, Young, Heffersan and Minch; Alton, Desmond, Krouse and Saller. Game called at 2 p. m. Umpire, Fahey. Standing of the Clubs.

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team and the Kerns. The latter team has b FIRST GAME. Position.
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Catcher
Pirst base.
Second base
Third base.
Shortstop
Left field.
Center field.
Right field SECOND GAME.

EGAN LED FIELD OF OLYMPIC GOLFERS

Play of National Champion Was Distinguishing Feature of Team Matches.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION WON.

Chicago Players Proved Themselves Too Strong for Opposing Aggregations and Defeated Transmississippi Men.

> H. Chandler Egan of the Exmoor Golf Club of Chicago, national and Western champion golfer of America, led the field of thirty crack players in the international team match for the Olympic team championship at Glen Echo yesterday.

Mr. Egan did the thirty-six holes in 165 Strokes, three better than his teammate.
Robert E. Hunter, of Midlothian, Chicago.
The strong play of the Chicago boys, who formed the team of the Western Golf Association, which team was headed by Egan, enabled that section to win the match by 21 points from the team of the Transmississippi Golf Association. which was largely composed of St. Louis players. Thus Chicago must be credited with a victory over St. Louis, though it was a narrow one at that. A picked team of golfers from various States competed and finished last.

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It was Champion Egan's first public appearance since he won national henors at Halistrol recently, and his initial how in St. Louis. Egan looks the part of a champion. Though but 19 years old, a sophomore student at Harvard, Egan is a young giant. He stands 5 feet 11 in his shoes, weighs 180 pounts, is steady and careful as a much o'der man and is a youngster of prodigious strength.

He has the broad shoulders, siender waist and powerful loins of the athlete. His strength of wrist is wonderful Egan has the full swing of the finished generand uses his wrists with great effect.

The champion was not at the top of his game yesterday, but he did very good work on a strange course. Playing against Stuart G. Stickney of St. Louis, he went out in 3 in his morning round, and came in with £. In this round he took seven for the fifth hole, and a bogey five and seven for the fifth hole. Egan pulled his drive and missed his recovery, then dropped his third in the bunker and far overran the green with his niblic shot out of the bunker. At the eighteenth hole he missed his drive, second and third shots, a poor exhibition. Otherwise his playing was first-class.

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He far outdrove every other man play-ing yesterday, was always in the center of the course; accurate in his approach-ing and deadly in his putting. In all he played first-class golf.

STICKNEY IN BAD FORM. Stuart Stickney, the St. Louis star, was not playing his best game and was over- ago. whelmed by Egann. In the forenoon Stickney could not get better than 22 for 18 holes, as against Egan's \$1. In the afternoise, as against Egan's St. In the after-moon the St. Louis man picked up and did an St to Egan's St. Stickney was weak in his putting and approaching; in fact, was not by any means boaying any par-of his true game.

Harry Potter and Fred Semple of St. Louis led the Transmississippi team with scores of 172, excellent golf for both. Mr.

With the exception of Allen Lard of Washington and D Cadwallader of Spring-field. Ill., the picked team was outclassed.

Washington and D. Cadwallader of Springfield. Ill., the picked team was outclassed. Mr. Cadwallader did a splendid 168, within three strokes of Egan's low score. The play of Mr. Cadwallader, who comes from what is rated as a provincial club, was one of the pleasant surprises of the day. Mr. Lard is on old-timer, who has proven his mettie on many fields.

The day was scarce favorable for low scoring. The wind was from the south and high. This worried the players a great deal. The visitors were warm in praise of the condition of the links and the general topography of the course. Mr. Lard, who has seen all the best courses in America, sald that Glen Echo surpassed them all in true test of golf. The fair green was in splendid condition.

Some slight fault was found with the newness of the putting greens, the young grass not yet being strong enough to make the surface even and certain. This was a very slight fault, however, and players were not often worried by it. The condition of the course reflected much credit on Professional Robert Foulis, who has it in charge.

There will not be any play at Glen Echo to-day. To-morrow will see the individual champlonship begin at Glen Echo. Play will start at 8.50 a. m. President McGrew of Glen Echo says that visitors will be welcome as spectators. The scores:

TRANSMISSISSIPPI TEAM

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Stewart Stickney, St. Louis
B. P. McKinnie, Normandy B.
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J. D. Cady, Eock Island 91
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R. Lambert, Glen Echo 93
H. Potter, St. Louis 93
P. C. Newton, Seattle 94
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BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Welter Weights to Go On for Fifteen Rounds at West End Club Next Thursday.

BENNY YANGER TO FIGHT.

Chicago Man Arrives This Morning and Will Battle the Following Week-Santora in Semiwind Up.

Dick is regarded as a coming man in his own division and O'Keefe will meet him in his initial bout. O'Keefe is the man who won from Jimmy Britt at Portland, Ore., on a foul last year and who has practically cleared out the light-weight class, save Joe Chins, with whom efforts fought in Butte, in May, 1903.

city was his battle of two years ago with
St. Louis Tammy Sullivan before the
West End Club. He won this bout handily. He has now taken on considerable
weight and strength and is regarded as a
dangerous man in any class from 127 to dangerous man in any class from 122 to

weight and strength and is regarded as a dangerous man in any class from EE to the 142-pound divisions.

Green will make his first appearance here Thursday. He arrived yesterday morning and departed for Roth's Grove where he will train with the California contingent of amateurs at that resort.

Henny Yanger gets in this morning and will work with O'Keefe. This is the first time that he has taken up active training work in the capacity of sparring partner since his decision to return to the ring. He has been working in Chicago for the last, six weeks, however, and is said to be in first-class shape.

Yanger is to go on the following Thursday at the club. Some good man of his own class will be brought here as an opponent. Whree have been sent asking Dave Sullivan to name his terms, but no response had been received last night. Manager Killian of the club received a telegram from Abe Attell last night expressing his willingness to fight Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, October II, at 122 pounds. Abe said that he would be here next week if Sullivan would accept the proposition. Sullivan prefers to night at 184 pounds, and a coterie from the race track has expressing his willingness to back him at that figure. If the weight question can be settled, the men will be matched immediately for the date named.

"Dummy" Schenck is to fight in the semiwind-up with Nick Santera as opponent. Frankle Howe is anxious for another or with some man of his weight in the curtain-raiser.

DECLARE LOVE INCLIGIBLE. Former Kansas Star Barred From M. S. C. Football Team.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., Sept. II.—Surprise, with considerable indignation, was created here to-day by the official announcement that J. Mack Love will not be permitted to play on the football team.

Love played on the Kansas team year before last, and Coach Weeks last year pronounced him one of the fastest full backs in the West. As he was not in the game last year, technically he is at lib
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erty, but Manager C. S. Davis declares that the spirit of the conference rules would be violated were he allowed to play.

The rule under which Love is thrown out says that no former student of the university who has not in the last semester of his attendance made a passing grade of 75 per cent of his work shall be permitted to play. Love is not a former student of this university; therefore he is eligible, but Mr. Wando, arbiter of the Big Nine, to whom the matter was referred, declares that by courtesy to Kansas the rule should be extended to include students who have not made a proper grade in other universities.

Love was conditioned in five hours' work in Kansas last year, and would not be eligible there. Students insist on a literal interpretation of the rules, and consider that the athletic management is exceeding its rights.

The official student organ this morning

its right: a threat management is exceeding its right:

The official student organ this morning issued a call for a mass meeting to canvass the matter. The meeting developed into a rousing demonstration of football enthusiasm. into a rousing demonstration of football enthusiasm.

H. Lyon, a prominent student, was elected chairman, and the matter was thoroughly gene over. A committee of three was appointed to wait on the athletic management, in order to get at the real facts of the case. Another mass meeting will be held in a few days to receive the report of the committee.

BEAR CATCHER WALKED, 1:30 1-5. Brancas Came to Life Suddenly and Scored at Fifty to One.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The September Stakes was the feature at Hawthorne toTOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BULLFIGHT

63d Year.

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Bear Catcher 16: (Nicoly, 2 to 5, won, Prince Silverwings, 167 (Aubuchom), 12 to 5, second. Time, 1,29 1-5. Only two starters. Fifth race, one and case-site-enth mile—Leffa, 59 (Greenfields, 12 to 5, won, Post Royal, 11; (Aubuchom), 2 to 1, second; Singing Masser, 81 (Wilson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1,48 1-6. Marilland, Prince-for and Rosemond also trans.

Sixth race, five and see-half furlongs—Hands Bill, 130 (Sheeban), 2 to 1, worn, Dundail, 16; (Nicol), 4 to 1, second; Leffur Lady, 100 (Ausuchom), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1,68 4-6. Western and Common of the Common of the

As the puglistic feature at the West End Chub next Thursday evening, Jock O'Keefe of Chicago and Dick Green of New York have been matched to go fitteen rounds at 128 pounds.

Green is the fighter who recently won from Eddie Stearns, immediately after Stearns had defeated "Battling" Neison in a fifteen-round go. He has also defeated Tommy White, who heat Joe Bernstein at the West End Club several years ago.

BULLFIGHTS ARE RESUMED.

Performances Given Nightly Since Acquittals at Clayton. Following the acquittal of the buildighters in the Circuit Court at Clayton Fri-

are now pending for a match. O'Keefs day, the spectacle was resumed Saturday has also a twenty-round draw with Britt, night, and performances will be given ought in Butte, in May, 1883.

The sole appearance of O'Keefe in this and to-night exhibitions will be given in

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Chartes, Mo., Sept. 17.—Percy Alexander, owner of the Banner-News, sold that paper to-day to E. Hultsch, former-ly of Canby, Minn. Mr. Alexander has conducted the paper, daily and weekly, for the last three years. Burglary on West Pine.

In the absence at the seashore of the

NOTICE.

Marriage and Death Notices inserted in The Republic will be forwarded by tele-graph to any one or all of the papers named below for simultaneous publication, without extra charge, if a request to do so accommanies the copy. Notices received after midnight cannot be forwarded, how-ever, until the next evening. eve, until the neat evening.
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DEATHS.

HADICAN-In Memory of Thomas Hadican-On Tuesday, September 20, at 7 o'clock a.m., at Holy Angels Church, their will be a require-mass for the repose of the soul of the late thomas Hadican, being the anniversary of his death.

CLEMENS—On Saturday, September II, 1244.

Mrs. Helen I. Clemens, widow of the late Doctor James W. Clemens. Due notice of funeral, COONET-Entered into rest on Saturday, September II, 1994, at 5:15 p. m., James Francis Cooner, sayed 29 years. Funeral will take place from the late residence, No. 128 belinar boule-vard, on Munday, September 18, to new Cathe-dral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetry. Due notice of time will be given, Funeral private.

MACKLIN-On Saturday, September 17, 1904, at 4 o'clock a. m., Patrick Macklin, father of Marie J. Macklin, Frank J. Macklin, Mrs. Rehard P. Isrimey and Mrs. Joseph K. McGrath aged 2 years, Funeral at 3 o'clock a. m. Monday, Settember 19, from the family residence, No. 3150 Minerva avenue, to St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy avenues, thence to Calvary Cometers. MERRIL-Died Priday, September 16, 184, at 5:30 a. m., Joseph H. Marril, son of William T. and Minerva E. Merrill. Funeral from the fami-ity residence. No. 182A O'Fallon street, Sunday at 2:36 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery.

MORRIS-On Friday, September 18, 1804, at \$200 o clock A. m., William Morris, beloved auskand of Margaret Morris one Dwyers, father of Michael L. Joseph D. Margaret and Catherine, 19th inst. at \$200 a. m. if take place Mondeley, 19th inst. at \$200 a. m. for the place Mondeley, 19th inst. at \$200 a. m. for the place Mondeley, 19th inst. at \$200 a. m. for the place Mondeley, 19th inst. at \$200 a. m. for the place Mondeley, 19th inst. at \$200 a. m. for the place Mondeley, 19th inst. at \$200 a. m. for the place of the place

UNDERHILL- John W., beloved husband of Adele Underhill ones Deckes, diel suddenly at Carbondale, Ill. Funeral from residence of George Decke, No. 222 Sidney street, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, September 18, 1994

WALSH-On Saturday, September 17, 1804, at 6,20 n. m., Walter, beloved hustand of Johanna Walsh, ared 29 years. The funeral will take place Monday, September 19, at 522 o'clock a. m. from family residence. No. 1802 Rutger street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends are invited to attend. ZIMMERMANN Entered into rest. Saturday, September II, 1964 at 4.29 a. m. Theo E. Zimmermann, beloved purband of Nellie Zimmermann ince Weinreichi, after a chort illness, aged II years. Funeral from family residence, No. 442 Chippewa street, Monolay, September 19, at 2 p. m.

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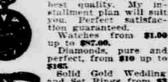
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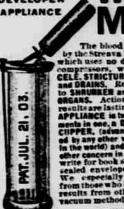
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